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every one of these pleasant after noons; why don't you get the car-rage today. You needn't pay cash for it - just a little something weekly or monthly-as you can spare the money. That's the way we sell verything in this big store

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FIVE NOMINATIONS MADE

Names Sent to the Senate by the President.

THE FORTUNATE CANDIDATES

Clayton to Go to Mexico, Osborne to London, and Gowdy to Paris. Important Places for Brigham and Heath-Sketches of the Careers of the Nominees.

President McKinley yesterday sent to the Senate five important nominations They were

Powell Clayton, of Arkansas, to be en oy extraordinary and minister plenipo tentiary of the United States to Mexico. William M. Osborne, of Massachusetts,

onsul general of the United States at Lon-John K. Gowdy, of Indiana, consul gen

eral of United States at Paris.

John H. Brigham, of Obio, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture.
Perry S. Heath, of Indiana, First Assist-

ant Postmaster General. shadowed in The Times.

Hon. Powell Clayton, nominated as minister to Mexico, has a right to three itles, General, Governor and Senator His career in the Army gave him the title of Brigadier General; he was gov-ernor of Arkansas in 1868, and served one term in the Senate, from 1871 to 1877. Gep. Clayton was born in Arkansa. in 1833, and is therefore sixty-four year

He has been for years a member of the Republican national committee from Ar kansas. It happens that Arkansas is one of the first States called in the national conventions of the Republican party. Gen Clayton has been several times chairman of the Arkansas delegation, and hence it has been his province to announce the choice of the State. This has been forunate for Mr. Clayton and other A

kansas politicians. Last year Arkansas came out second or the list at the Republican convention with a foud voice for McKinley. Clayton was a member of the executive committee, and was in charge of the spellbinders during the recent campaign, but it is said that this appointment is much more a convenion obligation than an election obligaion. He is a brother of John M. Clas

ion, who ran for Congress a few years ago against Clifton R. Breckinridge, and was murdered during the campaign. Gen Clayton is a tall, slim, Southwestern look ng man, with a large mustache and chi whishers. Mr. William McKinley Osborne, non

nated for consul general to London, is an own cousin of the President, and was named after the President's father. B was a private soldier in the war. Mr. Osborne is sixty years old.

During the campaign he was made secre-tary of the national committee and had charge of the headquarters in New York He is a short, broad man, with a heavy gray mustache and close cropped chir

Mr. Osborne takes the place until nov held by Mr. Pat Andrew Collins, perhaps, ince the death of John Boyle O'Reilly the finest Irisianan in this country. It was said that the selection of ex-Governor Long to be a member of Mr. McKinley' Cabinet was partially due to Mr. Osborne's

influence.

J. K. Gowaly, nominated for consulgenera at Paris, was prominent among the Presi-dent's friends who conducted the remark able campaign in Indiana for delegates to the national Republican convention at St. Louis last year, which resulted in the selection of a solid McKinley delegation, in cluding instructions at the State conven on, thereby removing from the list of candidates the only name that was a pos-

bility-Hardson's. Capt. Gowdy, as chairman of the Repub lican State central committee, conducted the campaign against the ailied forces of free-silver Democrats, Populists, etc., etc., which resulted in carrying the State for McKinley and electing a legislature that chose C. W. Fairbanks for United States Senator, being the only Republican Senator from that State-except Harrison-

since the death of Senator Oliver P. Morton The President has shown h ation of the work done by his friends in the Hoosier State by his early and hatel-some recognition of the services of Chairan Gowdy. Capt Gowdy is noted for his large stock of common sense, correct usiness methods and strict integrity He is a typical representative of the beter class of Western business men. He has made a success of every business with which he was ever connected, and the best men in Indiana are confident he will fill his new position in a manner alike

creditable to bimself and the Government. He was born in Rush county, Indiana, n August, 1843, was married in January 1867 in Rush county, and has one daughter, twenty years old, who recently gradu ated from De Pauw College with high

He was a farmer for many years, but has been a resident of Rushville since 1879. He was editor and proprieto of the Rushville Graphic, a daily and weekly paper for six years, sold the paper after being elected chairman of the State

John H. Brigham is forty-eight years old and hails from Ohio. He is-the head of the National Grange, a practical farmer and it is almost an ideal man for the place he is called upon to fill. He is six feet four inches tall, and weighs 250 pounds and is a splendid man physically. He takes the place of Mr. Charles Dabney, jr

Mr. Perry Heath is forty years old, and was born in Muncie, Ind. He began life as a printer's boy when he was only ten years old and worked up in the news paper profession. He was for ten years correspondent of the Indianapolis Journal, iterward became general manager of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, and the ent into the McKinley campaign.

It is said that Mr. Heath came very near eing President Harrison's private secre tary. John C. New, the owner of the Journal, is said to have wanted his appointment. Whatever the facts were, Mr Halford, then managing editor of the Journal, secured the position.

During the recent campaign he did a Hanna in the West securing delegates for

Wide-awake Business People

Umbrella Talk.

Don't you think that buying an umbrella from an expert, and practical unibrella maker, is the best plan? It stands to reason an umbrella, made to your order, willout ast a half dozen "shop" unbrellas, and give most satisfaction. An umbrella bought at Hess factory, 618 Ninth street northwest will be an assurance of cattley but what Hess' factory, 618 Ninth street northwest will be an assurance of getting just what you need, as Hess carries and manufactures the largest stock in the city. Your old umbrella or parasol will be skillfully recovered at a moderate cost. All work personally guaranteed. The wet season approaches, and now is your time to patronize Hess, the new practical umbrella maker, opposite the Patent Office.

Mr. McKinley, After Mr. McKinley's non work at Chicago.

Mr. Heath was talked of for Mr. Mc Kinley's private secretary, a position which is perhaps more important than the one he received. The private secretary of the President is closer to him than anyone els and very near to affairs also. However, the position is a very expensive one, especially if you do the trick socially. Pri vate Secretary Porter and Mrs. Porter

are both rich. Mr. Heath will be the business officer of the Postoffice Department. He will have charge of the bureau of salaries and allowances, and will spend \$25,000,000 a year. The free delivery system will be under him and the dead letter office, and, in fact, most of the business bureaus. Mr. Heath will be Acting Postmaster General when Mr. Gary is away. He suc-ceeds Frank Jones. He is efficient, po-litic, knows everybody, and will be an excellent man in the maintenance of cor diality between the Postoffice Department and Congress.

Mr. Heath will be able to do things for people in his new position if he wishes to, and he probably will, as much ashe was legitimately.

FIRST FORMAL RECEPTION

Ladies of the Diplomatic Corps Received in the Blue Room.

Mrs. Mark Hanna's Afternoon Reception-Diplomatic and Official Circles Represented.

The President and Mrs. McKinley gave their first formal reception of the Admin-Litration yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock

to the ladies of the diplomatic corps. rated with paims, white a zaleas and spring Mrs. McKinley's high chair, which was

carved, gilded and upholstered to cor-respond with the furnishings of the Blue Parler, was placed near the center of the room, and Mrs. McKinley remained in it. during the reception, which lasted only about one hour. Mrs. McKinleylooked very sweet and attractive in her gown of blue velvet, with point lace. Diamond pins caught the lace at her throat and her diamond earrings were worn. Mrs. McKinley also were the miniature brooch President which was presented to her on

President McKinley stood teside Mrs. Mc Kinley, and as the guests were presented to him by Private Secretary J. Addison Porter, be, in turn, presented them to Mrs

Miss Mabel McKinley was goward in pink and black satin, and Mrs. Saxton, who was also assisting, was gowned in black brocade was present, wearing a gown of blue velver with for triannings, and a dainty bonnet of erise velvet and jet.

The guests were Mrs. Pauncefote, Miss Lillian Pauncefore, Miss Sibyl Pauncefore, and Miss Audrey Pauncefote, Mine. Romer Baroness Thielman, Baroness von Hengelnuller, Mme. Patenotre, Mme. Dupuy Lome, Mule, Hosta, Madame Yang Yu, Mme Lazo Arriaga, Mme de Ecngifo, Mme Men-donca and the Misses Mendonca, Mme Mertwago and Miss Mertwago, Miss Au More, Federici, Mrue, Pok Ye, Mrs. France Meton, and Mme Clement de Grandprey

Mrs. Mark Hanna held a very target reception yesterday afternoon in her private apartments at the Arlington. The parfors were beautifully decorated with Bridesmand roses, mignonette and farley enses ferros Mrs. Hanna, who was gown a black satin with a Louis Quinze Jacket of compadour satio, looked strikingly hand welcomed her callers with gracious Cordiality. Miss Mabel McKinley presided at the dainty tea table in a gown of blue taffets with frills of lace at the

Among the callers were Mrs. Draper Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Mrs. Stewart, Hon. and Mrs. John B. Hendersen, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Grant, Mr and Mrs. John A. Logan, Mrs. Sartoris, Miss Sartoris, Senator and Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Reed, Senator and Mrs. Platt and many of the ladies of the Cabinet and of the Diplomatic Corps.

Mr. Thomas E. Waggaman will open is art gallery to the public on Monday March 22, from 4 to 11 n. m. for th benefit of the Sisters of Mercy, under the patronage of Mrs. William H. Dyer, Miss Dyer, Mrs. A. O. Johnston, Mrs. William Hungerford, Mrs. E. L. Kengla, the Misse Jirdenston, Mrs. John Canmack, Mrs. W T. Dyer, jr., Miss Roach, Mrs. A. L. List ner, the Misses Heitman, Mrs. Thomas J. Irwin, Mrs. A. L. Bryant, Mrs. William J.

Miss Kirkland Michler will give a re eption in honor of Miss Long on Saturday evening, March 20.

Miss Batcheller will give a card party n the evening of March 20.

Mrs. Luchs, of No. 934 K street, will not receive on Fridays during Lent

Capt and Mrs. John E. Harris, who have een visiting Washington for the past few weeks, as the guests of Mrs. R J. Frank lin, of M street, returned to their hon in Chicago yesterday, accompanied by Master Julian Franklin, who will spend the spring in the West.

A very enjoyable party was given or Wednesday, the 17th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Everett, Holmead Manor, the occasion being the nineteently birthday of their son, Harry. Among the invited guests were: The Misses May Wallace, Blanche Kramer, Blanche Thorne, Annie Osborne, Daisy Cassidy, Anniebell Everett, Kate Boilen, Eva Everett, Ada Thompson, Effie Hayes, Pansy Baker, Annie Gallagher, Florence Henson, Nettie Hardy, Beatrice Daley, Elsie Everett and Mrs. H. Everett, Mrs. M. Daley, Mrs. J Thorne and Mr. and Mrs. A. Dixon: Messrs. E. Everett, W. Thomas, F. Holt, H. King, B. Ellin, S. King, W. Everett, E. Wilson, T. Anderson, W. Donavan, D. Matthews, A. Snoots, C. Bradshaw, G. Anderson and Mr. J. D. Kettner and Mrs. J. H. Kettner.

Mr. Palmer and His Candidacy. To the Editor of The Times:

Many are glad to see, as I have evidenced day, that one newspaper in Washington has the courage to blazon the truth, it part, in regard to Frank W. Palmer's candidacy for the Public Printership. Of the several incompetents who have filled the office he was decidedly the worst. H≥ possessed neither business abil ity, executive qualifications nor mechan-

ical skill. He padded the place to the ex tent of 1,200 in excess of its capacity, and 1,800 in excess of the then existing demand in order to hold on-even removing his own appointees to curry favor and enable him to stick. He gave to two members of the Printing Committee 460 ap It is estimated that during the last four

teen months of his administration he wast-ed over \$1,000,000 of Government funds. Washington, March 17, 1897.

There were printed and circu lated yesterday 46,274 copies of The Times.

GETTYSBURG

A Route Uniting the Capital and the Nation's Greatest Battle Ground.

THE ENTERPRISE OF WASHINGTON ORIGIN AND PROSECUTION

GETTYSBURG

build a direct line of railroad from the Na-tional Capital to the great national battleground of Gettysburg, shortening the dis tance, as it is usually traveled, by something over 100 miles. To be exact, by the route already surveyed and practically determined upon, it is just seventy-three miles from the White House to the Get tysburg battle park.

Two months ago a few gentlemen of the city met and agreed upon the principal featuresof the enterprise Mr. Stilson Hutchins, who is the practical owner of the Washington and Great Falls Electric line, was cor ulted and agreed to enter into satisfac tory relations with the new project, and the necessary steps for incorporation under the laws of Maryland were immediately

The name of the road was established as the Washington, Westminster and Gettysburg, and the incorporators applying for the charter were Mr. George Cotton Smith, of Wilkesbarre, Pa.; Berbert Shriver, of Union Mills, Md.; William B. Thomas J. H. Conningham, David Cowan, jr., J. L. Reifsnider, William Schaffer, E. J. Lawyer, C. T. Reifsnider, of Westminster, Md.; George S. Knap, John A. Shorb, of Lattlestown, Pa.; and J. B. Colegrove, Stilson Hutchins, and H. A. Cady, of Washington

A preliminary survey, to be conducted nedy, was at once ordered, and on last Thursday a full and comprehensive report on the several routes examined by these gentlemen was submitted to an adjourned meeting of the corporation. The map as companying this article will convey quite clearly an idea of the route deemed practicable. The Great Falls road, now in operation to Cabin John Bridge, fur nishes a most desirable entrance to the Thirty-sixth street. Passengers will buy the advantage of the road's unparalleles cenic attraction along the Potomac a posed route heads directly north to Rock-ville, a distance of fifteen males from this city, and eight from Catan John the heart and richest portion of Montgomery, Howard and Carroll counties, leav-ing Maryland at or near Littlestown, Pa. and thence on, seven miles, to Gettys

This is conceded to be the most beautiful. nost thrifty and attractive farming section of the State Its trade is eagerly sought by he merchants of Beltimore and Philadel ohia as the most destrable that comes to nem; and, indeed, in its constant succes on of beautiful homes, its thoroughly nodern methods, and its numerous delight folivillages, it presents indisputable evidence of an active, prosperous and wide a wake population. The value to Washington of an extension of its railways into such a ountry cannot be overestimated. Rock ville, with its 3,000 people, all more of less identified with this city's interests and depending entirely at present upon the infrequent train service of the Baltimor and Ohio, will extend a hearty welcome to the new road, and furnish a traffic that will alone insure a profit in the operation of the line to that point.

Washington Grove compground is another cant with a large existing traffic with Vashington during the sammer r and with a railroad coming trains to the ity at frequent intervals, mcreased at tendance there will undoubtedly result, and a large and profitable business be created in addition to that now enjoyed by the altimore and Ohio Railroad Company. point on the main stem of the Baltimore and thio, between Baitimore and Brunswick; Westminster, the metropolis of northern entral Maryland; Union Mills, the center of the conning industry, and Littlestown, Pa., all populous and enterprising towns, would be great daily feeders to the line in both passengers and light freight.

The taxable valuation of the property the four counties traversed by the projecte read was over fifty millions for 1893 while the real value is estimated at more

The Fat Official Plum Given to William McKinley Osborne.

PAYS AN ENORMOUS SALARY

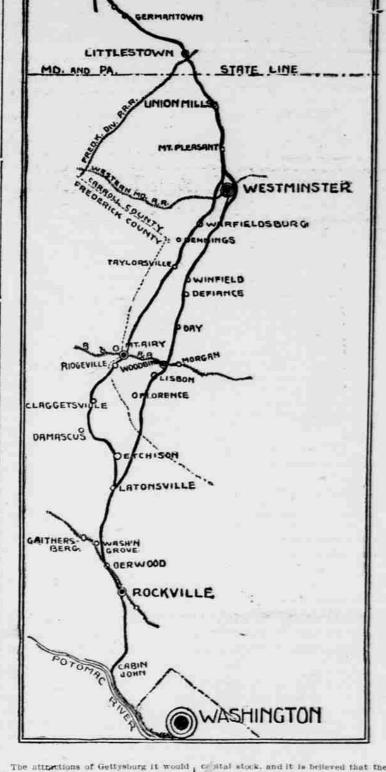
New England Republicans Do Not Attempt to Conceal Their Displeasure at the Appointment. Clayton Is Also Objectionable. The Other Nominations Popular.

the brother of his wife, the father of his wife, the father of the wife of his son, the the position of consul general at London which McKinley gave to Cousin William Mc is the very finest one in the gift of the such as to entitle him to any such recogni tion, and he has never been prominent in any way in Massachusetts until the present

year. New England Republicans yesterday discussing this appointment did not attempt to conceal their displeasure. They asserted that it was a shameful exhibition of nepotism, and nothing else. Osborne was not even rewarded for services in securing McKinley's nomination for New England for New England supported Reed almost solidiy, and Massachusetts stood by him with fervid devotion under the leadership of Mr. Lodge. A prominent Massachusetts paradise. Republican said vesterday to The Times: 'A fine exhibition of personal favoritism is this Osborne nomination. The position of consul general of London is now held by the most prominent Democrat in New England, and one of the foremost in the country, Gen. Patrick A. Collins. the best position that the President has The lecture was quite interesting and was to bestow. He has given it to a near enjoyed by the large audience which was relative instead of tendering it to some

The nomination of Powell Clayton, although long anticipated, is regarded as a very objectionable one by many Republican | The Times-

nation will come home to roost."



e almost useless to attempt to describe. over 300,000 visitors are conveyed to it yearly-and doubtless with so short a line is this the number would be doubled More than \$4,000,000 have been expended numents alone and every year

The proprietors of the new enterprise claim that for every mile of its distance it will prove remunerative from the beginning, from local travel alone. The Great Falls electric mod is cited as an example, It having paid a fair profit over running xpenses every month from the first day

s cars were put in motion. Up to the present time it has not been attempted to enlist any outside capital. The incorporators have signified their

Southern delegates prior to the nom-

ination. These gentlemen recall that Clayton has always been identified with

efforts of the machine to control con-

ventions. He was an Arthur man and

afterward an Alger man. He was secured

for McKinley by the direct efforts of Mr. Hanna, and is said to have been

general disbursing officer of the McKinley

nomination fund in the Southwestern

States. Clayton is said to be not nearly

in as good financial condition as formerly, and the income of the place to which he

has been appointed, which is \$17,500 a year, will probably be very acceptable

were regarded as good ones. Uncle Jack

Gowdy, of Indiana, is hardly the style of

a man to shine at Paris, but he is an active

politician who has rendered good service

to the Republican party, and his support

was especially valuable to McKinley. He is

the man who is credited with having smokes

ex-President Harrison out of the race, and

as Harrison was the only candidate the

McKinley men thought at all formidable

this was a decided service in the campaign

The selection of Perry S. Heath for First

Assistant Postmaster General will prove a

very popular one. He was long a resident

of Washington, D. C., although a citizen of Indiana, and is well and pleasantly re-

ent. Heath was one of the most pushing

men connected with the preliminary Mc

Kinley campaign, and afterward worke

like a carthorse at the head of the literary

Beautiful Florence Illustrated.

bureau of the Republican national commi

subered here as a newspaper correspond

for Mckinley's nomination

to him.

The other nominations made yes

r ple riong theline will willingly take the re.t. Besides this, they will doubtless invest liberally in the bonds of the road. Four relay electric power houses will upply the power, placed at convenient intervals along the route.

Within the next thirty days the organization will be completed, all the stock subscribed, and the officers selected Then active work will commence with

the procuring of the right of way.

If there is anything like the good times that have been predicted, one will doubtless comfortable electric motor car at George town and ride into and around Gettysburg

battlefield and return to Washington th willingness to subscribe one-half of the | and at not to exceed a dollar for the trip

Senators and Members. It is considered A BAD CASE OF NEPOTISM prompt and high payment for the work that Clayton did among the influential

At one stroke President McKinley has outdone all the nepotism of ex-President Harrison. Harrison appointed a large number of relatives of himself and Mrs. Harrison tooffice. Infact, it was at one time pointed out that he had taken care of his brother brother of the husband of his daughter, the husband of his cogsin, and many other relatives. But the aggregate salary paid all these offices was less than half that which is carried in the salary and fees of Kinley Osborne, of Boston, Mass. This place President, outranking in compensation any other position at his disposal. Osborne's services to the Republican party are not

"Florence" was the subject of an interesting lecture delivered before a large audience at Carroll Institute, by Mr. Charles E. Fairman, of the Capital Camera Club. The lecture was illustrated with many fine views of ancient and modern Florence, but possibly the most interest-ing of these was that of the old cathedral, built in 1100. It is supposed to have been erected on the site of the temple of Mars, and its doors, which it took forty years to build, were said by Michael Angelo to be beautiful enough to be the gates of Dr. D. T. Day, of the United States Geographical Survey, delivered an interesting lecture yesterday afternoon at the Catholic University. His subject was the "Petroleum Industry," and was illustrated by many fine stereopticon views.

leader of the party. I think this nomilated yesterday 46,274 copies of identity Walter L. King was for many

PALMA CANNOT BE FOUND

The Cuban Diplomat May Not Be in Washington.

It is Possible That He is on Secret Mission Elsewhere and Desires It Concealed.

It appears now that Tomas Estrada Palma, the diplomatic representative of Cuba to the United States, may be here for diplomatic purposes, but, nevertheless, he can't be found. The mere fact that Mr. Quesada, of the Cuban legation, room 44, Raleigh Hotel, says that Palma is here and that he can't be found, excites some in-terest as to where the diplomatic gentleman really is. He is not registered at the Raleigh, yet he has always stopped there heretofore when in the city. If he really is here there is a Cuban bomb about to explode. On the other hand, if Paims is here a sensation may be brewing in

another quarter. Evidently, though, there is going to be a diplomatic move by the Cu tion shortly. The Spanish minister is working, it is said, for the defeat of the Delgado claim, and the Cubaos think he is getting very solid with the new

The rumor that Gen. Weyler wants De ne recalled to Spain is not credited by local diplomats. De Lome's influence with the new Administration is feared by the Cubans, and for this reason they are pre-

paring to defeat his plans. Mr. V. Juibe, of Havana, arrived at the egation yesterday. He is on a secret mission and will remain some time.

IT WAS LOWRY KING. The Identity of the Lime Kila Corpse Established.

Walter L. King was the name of the man

whose dead body was found Wednesday

morning close to the lime kiln of the Wash

ington Gaslight Company, on Twenty-ser cath street northwest. This fact was defitelyestablished last night, when a nephew of King, who did not give his own nat alled at the Sixth precinct morgue, on New Jersey avende, and identified the body a that of his uncle. One side of the man's face and a portion of his body was par tially baked by the heat from the lin kiln. In his pockets, besides several worthless bit of paper, was found a much-worn Testament, which he had evidefitly carried for a long time; a pint flask half filled with whisky, and a letter written by Branch P. Wright to Ezra Collins. This letter gave still further proof of the man's

years a familiar character, and was known

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The ladies' waists are of percale and lawn-are laundered splendidly-were made by one of the best makers in this country, and would bring up to 75c if we desired to sell them in the regular way. You'll find them on center tailes in the K street annex, second floor. All desirable patterns-neat stripes, etc., and only 29c each - because the maker 2 sacrificed his profit for cash.

The lot of boys' waists will be found in the Seventh street annex-second floor. All are made of pretty figured and striped heavy percale and white muslin, with linen collars and bands; are pleated back and front, They equal our 50c waist in every way, and we've never known them to sell for 29c each.

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dreds of times as a vagrant, and for drunkenness. Every one who knew him well knew him by the name of "Lowry." King was about fifty years of age. In his earlier days and soon after the war he was by profession a civil engineer, and " superior at his craft.

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